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—A Grapyopuli relegiam of the 3rd says that the treent defeat of the revolutionests in Eena dor has greatly weak ned their forces, and there now remain only sca't red hands in different parts of the

Messys, Forbes and Co. have obtained the contract for lighting the city of Lima, Pern, by electricity. To commence with there will be 300 are lamps in the streets. All material will be allowed into the contry duty free.

The p oclamation of Errazoriz as President of Chili has not caused the distrabances anticipated. This is a matter of sincere congratulation. When a people have learned to submit gracefully to defeat in publical contests, they have taken a long step loward successful self-government.

-The German afficers contracted by President — The treman unities contracted by President Montt as institutions in the Chilian amy, have tembered the recision of their contracts to the new President should be wish not to continue them. This act on the part of the German officers has produced a very favorable impression.

—It has been officially announced that in consequence of work having been delayed, and the illuminating apparatus damaged, by heavy storms, the Evangelists light-house will not be imagurated, as presumaly advised, on the first of September. The delay will probably extend to about a month. —Chillan Times, Aug. 5.

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—The latest phase in the electoral dispute in Chili is its reference to a "tribanal of honor," which seems a somewhal sentimental method of solving a political quariet. The said tribunal their threw out, says a telegram of the 3rd inst., six Errazuliz electors and five Reyes electors, leaving the candidates without a majority on either side. The election then fell into congress, which, after an acrimonius telate, electical Errazuriz by 62 votes, against 60 for Reyes. The former was then solemuly proclaimed President of Club.

—As the intendente for S. Fenrundo, with his

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—As the intendente [of S. Fenrundo] with his family in company with the fiscal treasurer were termining in a coach on the and inst. from viewing the river Antiverior overflowing its banks, they had a remarkable escape from being killed by a train as they were passing over the line about five include. I just a the coach was crossing the line the passenger train from Sautiago came up and strick the coach, smashing the limid wheels and the back of the vehicle. The intendent's wife was much busies, but the others escaped with a severe shaking. The accident was airributed to the signalinan on the railway at the spot having falled to put up the chain to prevent carriages crossing while a train was the, and also the driver of the coach, Benito Muñoz, being drunk at the time. Both have been reported to the police.—Chilin Tomes, August 12th. Is it customary in Chili for public officials to drive about with drunken coachmen?

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In the early part of these articles on the skin, I spoke of the value of baths in maintaining the health of that important tissue of our bodies. To-day I proceed to say something about baths and bathing with the view of showing the benefit derived from these measures in the task of preserving our bath and wall being. It is matter. from these measures in the task of preserving our health and well being. It is matter for great rejoicing, I think, that in all our large towns, and in many of our smaller ones as well, public baths have been erected. I know of more than one town to which a gift of public baths has been made by a philanthropic benefactor. This is a generous act, no doubt, and all praise must be accorded to the man who spends part of his fortune in enabling his poorer neighbe accorded to the man who spends part of his fortune in enabling his poorer neighbors to wash and be clean at a trifling cost. But, personally, I would rather see the institution of baths everywhere made a national question. We pay for our public parks, and give ourselves breathing spaces in our big, crowded cities, and equally necessary is it that we should give ourselves baths, as a no less important and essential condition of health. That which the people understand to be part and parcel of their public duty to themselves, is far more likely to be appreciated and used than where a chance millionaire gives one to city or town.

I have long seen the force of this reasoning. In cases where public baths have been erected by the immificence of wealthy men they have often proved, for a time at least, a failure. The people did not at first appreciate the gift. The necessity for baths had not dawned input them, and for years complaints were rife to the effect that nobody seemed to care to use them. The result was (and is) due to the want of any idea of, or education in, the necessity for strict attention to the welfare of the skin. Nobody has taught the masses the virtues of baths, and hence, not having been conceined in their erection, the people are slow to move in the matter. I look forward to the time when every small place even will have its public baths—baths for cleansing purposes, and a swimming-bath as well. National prosperity means and implies national cleanliness, and you cannot expect that desirable quality to be represented where you have no national interest exhibited in the erection of suitable baths. I have long seen the force of this reason-

Happily, however, we are entering on a new era of things. It is pleasing to note that in new houses, of even a very modest size, a bath-ruom forms part and parcel of their furnishings. There is no reason why the bath-room should not find a place in the bath room should not find a place in well-nigh every home. It does not want much room or space, and it is a measure and item which repays itself over and over again in the increased health it confers upon mankind. But to benefit properly from haths and bathing we must know something about different baths and their something about different baths and their action on the body. A cold bath may average in its temperature from about 40 degrees of Fahrenheit's scale to 60 degrees. This is the common scale in use in thermouseters in this country. Tepid baths range from 85 degrees to 95; the warm bath varies from 95 to 104 degrees; and the bat bath from 102 to 110 degrees, or more

Beginning with the cold bath we may first note that, properly used, it is not a cleanser of the skin, but is rather of the nature of a stimulant or bodily "pick-menu." To cleanse the skin thoroughly we np." To cleanse the skin thoroughly we require the agency of hot water or hot air, with soap in addition. A bathe in sea or river is practically a cold bath. We do not expect it to clean the skin. It is taken as a tonic measure for bracing up the body. Now note how this tonic action is brought abont. If we plunge into cold water the left of the skin is a kind of chill. The black about. If we plunge into cold water the first effect is a kind of chill. The blood, first effect is a kind of chill. The blood, in consequence of the cold shock, is driven from the surface of the body to the inner parts. The blood-vessels of the skin are made to contract, and the result is that at first the skin becomes pale, and there is a sensation of chill. This feeling or action, however, is only of momentary duration. Presuming the person is in good health and robust in a moment or two reaction he resuming the pesson is in good reactin and robust, in a moment or two reaction begins. There is experienced a feeling of comfort and warmth succeeding the momentary chill. The blood, driven from the surface, begins to return to the outward parts, and if the bather is engaged in vigoral transfer the surface. ously sponging himself, or applying friction to his skin by means of a brush or other appliance, the reaction will be so much the more rapid and distinct.

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Then, leaving the bath, the subsequent rubbing down with a hard, dry towel further favours the return of the blood, and the bather feels in a warm glow that is exhilarating in the highest degree. Now, the good of the cold bath is, first, that it certainly promotes the natural action of the skin through its effect on the blood-circulation. It tends to make the skin more active in its duty of getting rid of waste matters. tion. It tends to make the skin more active in its duty of getting rid of waste matters, and this is in itself an actual gain to health. Second, it has a distinct bracing effect on the nervous system, and acts a tonic in this way. Third, it innres and accustoms the nervous system, and acts a tonic in this way. Third, it inures and accustoms us to withstand injurious and sadden changes in temperature. A man who takes a cold bath every morning is nuch less likely to catch cold than one who omits the habit. The former is braced up against cold and chill, while the latter is not.

Note, next, certain cantions which should Note, next, certain cantions which should be observed in connection with the cold bath. If a person does not experience the reaction I have spoken of, and if he remains chilly after his bath, then it is not adapted for him. If chail better try a tepid bath, at least until he can accustom himself to the cold. It is best to begin the cold bath in summer, as there is less risk of chill. By the time the winter comes, we get accustomed to the cold. But if chill is felt after.

the bath it is certain it is not agreeing with us, and had better be dropped. Again, people who are in any way delicate, or also suffer from a weak heart or lungs, and the very young and the old, are not likely to benefit, but the reverse, from the cold rub in the morning. When the blund is driven into the inner parts by the cold water there may be danger incurred in the case of delicate people. After all, the proper use of a cate people. After all, the proper use of a cold bath is only a matter of common sense, and the one great test of its doing good is where there is plentful reaction, and a warm comfortable glow all over the body after the bath has been taken. Otherwise it should not be tried at all.

From The Chem st and Druggist, August 13

FROM THE VENEZUELAN FRONTIER,

Dr. Henry H. Rushy, of the New York College of Pharmace, has just retinined to New York from a four months rip to the upper reaches of the Ormoco river and to New York from a four months' nip to the upper reaches of the Ornicco river and to the Imatea monitains, which are in the territory concerning which Britain and Venezuela are now at loggerheads. According to Dr. Rusby, Venezuela is not, on the whole, a very delightful region for a European to inhabit, whatever the natural riches of the soil may be. Dr. Rusby is quite won out with the fatigne of his trip, which was undertaken in the interest of the Orinoco Mining and Colonisation Company of the United States, who have got hold of a land-claim in those parts and are about to "open up" the country, part of their scheme being the establishment on the Imatea montains of a "delightful winteresort for Americans." In a communication made by the adventurous doctor to the Phormaceutical Era of New York, he states that in the low-lands of the Orinoco it is scarcely possible to get a single night's sleep on account of the insects. He is enthusiastic over the commercial future of the wilderness he visited, but he does not recommend the delta of the Orinoco as a health-resort. The annual rise and fall of the river at Bolivar is 90 feet. During the rainy season the entire delta is flooded, and the native Indians abandon their thatched ints and take temporary refuge in the hills. The little party of which he was one, was rainy season the entire delta is flooded, and the native Indians abandon their thatched hints and take temporary refuge in the hills. The little party of which he was one, was obliged at the beginning to sleep without shelter from the rain, and the pegs of their cots would gradually sink down into the black alliwium. One member of the party was drowned in the swift enrient of the great river, and another lell ill of a disease which strongly resembled yellow fever. Dr. Rusby himself was bitten by a fish (which laid him up for a week) stung by wasps, and generally pursued by jaguars, scorpions, alligators, and suskes. The stakes were the worst and the most numerous. When the adventurers camped out at night in the forests, scripents frequently climbed the trees and made their way along the hammockropes into the beds of the sleepers. On one occasion the river overflowed its builts, and the Savanna was flooded. The next morning, as the explorers proceeded through the mak grass, they could see hundreds or snakes of varions soits and sizes making off in every direction before them. More than once a member of the party mistook a snake for a stick; falling into wasps nests, and snakes of varions sorts and sizes making off in every direction before them. More than once a member of the party mistook a snake for a stick; falling into wasps' nests, and taking hold of scorpions by inadvertence were quite common incidents. The doctor secured a specimen of a rare fish (which growled like a dog when landed), but in loosening the hook out of its mouth he accidentally withdrew his firot, under which he had held the creature. The fish, with a hop, skip, and jamp, was back in the river, carrying off, as a memento, a piece of the Rusbyan thumb. Jaguars used to sport by night thorough the explorers' huts and no one dated shoot for fear of hitting his comrades.

The expedition consisted of twelve Americans, Dr. A. C. Rogers being in charge, Dr. Rusby was the botanist, with Mr. R. W. Squires as his assistant. The other gentlemen were mostly prospectors and engineers, but a narmies necessary portualist was one of the bund. Their steamlaunch, specially built for Orinoco navigation, got wrecked, so there was nothing for it but to ascend the Orinoco in two rowing-boats and an In-han camoe. A lanneh belonging to an American company wassecured latter on, and nearly brought the party into war with Venezuela, because it did not stop just outside Bulivar, where all vesse's tie supposed to give an acount of The expedition consisted of twelve Amer-

themselves. Accordingly the launch was fired upon with ball cattridge by a Venezuelan "fort." The Venezuelans, however, are no Tells. Their shooting pleased the shootists and did not hurt the craft, which proceeded serenely and was soon out of range. But when it reached the city of Bolivar the crew found the Venezuelan army, with loaded six-pounders, drawn up to do them battle. The commander of the "fort" had telegraphed to headquarters that a British battle-ship had lorced the river and was making for the city.

From Bolivar the expedition sailed back down the Otimoco and spent eighteen days exploring the delta. It was in the dry season, and ram only fell at the average of three-quarters of au inch daily. The party broke up mto groups and got along the swamps by tying boards to their feet, like snow-shoes, pushing the boats along in front. A wearisome tramp across country, in the course of which they lost one of their number by drowning, brought the explorers to the Imataca mountains. The trip was rich in botanical results, and the most impount mineral discovery made was that of the existence of iron in enormous quantities so close to the bank of the great ilver that there will be practically uncert for transportation from the mine to the ship. So rich are three requests of iron that Dr. Rusby predicts that it will not be long before they will tule the iron-market of the world. rich are these deposits of fron that Dr. Rusby predicts that it will not be long before they will tule the iron-market of the world. Shiphoads of the ore are aheady on their way to Philadelphia, for the use of the Pennsylvania iron and steel workers. Almost the entire concession bears an unusually rich growth of haiata trees of two species. Many specimens of these trees were brought home, together with samples of the gum derived from them. The asphalt deposits in the island of Pedeinales, which is also a part of the grant, have long been known to be

of value.
When asked whether he had discovered When asked whether he had discovered anything bearing on the boundary-dispute between Britain and Venezuela, Dr. Rusby replied that, as most of his time had been spent in the woods, he had had little opportunity to investigate the subject, but that he had nonced one lact of considerable interest. Part of the way around the top of a mountain near the Orinoco stretches an avenue of bamboo planted in double rows, after the Durch calonial fashion. There can be little doubt that this avenue was made by some of the old Dutch Guiana planters. planters

Rusby has brought back to New Dr. Rushy has brought back to New York over 17, 000 specimens of the flom of the Ormoco tegron, representing, it is thought, over 600 species. The doctor expects to spend the summer of 1897 in Europe for the purpose of classifying the plants he has collected. The company's territory along the lower Orinoco is a right tumbered tegron, needfar among a richly timbered region, peculiar among tropical vegetation because it contains an unusually large variety of soft woods suitable to building purposes.

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"A very interesting practice was carried out in board III. M.S. Barnacoula at Malionado lately, which evinced the state of perfection on board British warships. The chief officer called up the men and told them that the captain was about to test.

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- A lineary Arrestelegram of the 3rd says that aveor ling to the last of ty is about 692,000,

—It is stated that the extension of the railway from Jujay, A gentua, to Tarija, Bidwa, will be begun in a very short time.

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A fisht is being organized in Buenes Aire which is designed to show their approval of th descovery of America. This will probably settl all controversies on that much disputed point.

—It is expected that the new noted coins which the Argentine government in on is to issue in place of the fraction d currency, will be put in circula-tion in Narember next. The paper money in use is said to be disgracefully had,

is sun to be disgracefully bad.

—A Hain is Afrex telegram of the 4th says that the Argentine government is proposing to invite representatives of Brampean novspipers to attend the invigaration of the Madera port at public expenses, even paying their travelling expenses but mays. This is rank fully! Where are the Argentines to find the money for all these bolines? Would it not be better to pay a few republished blebts first?

problated debts first?

—At the meeting of propulators and minagers of finandries and other mechonical workshops, it was resulved to migator an association for mutual protection, to refuse work to the leaders and primoters of strikes, to keep lists of the strikers, not to take me any workman audient a certificate, to contain the means of the influence of strikes, to publish advertisements in Europe stating the wages that can be gained been joiseen a manifesto to the wishness showing them that they are the passing of laws for piece ding the establishment in the cunoity of exotic associations and the plansing of anarchical doctions.—Buenos Aires Hendit.

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—Sums of our reads is may remember that in July of last year some mariness from the U. S. S. Woode's were implicated in a fight in a dishing den in Calle Santa Teresa, which read in the death of a Spanish bully named Madvido, who was think, insulting and aggressive towards them. One of the mariness named Mielsky was arrested in a superion, and confessed that he struck the latal blane with a pocket knike with which he may peeling fruit when attacked by Midvido. He merely struck out in self-defence, without intent to kill, the lande acc denially inflicting a fual wound in Malvido's neck. The case his just been tied, and Mel-ki has been fully acquitted and release; the jury finding that the wound was casual and that Melski only acted in Lightmate self-defence.

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"Motivities" Trues, Aug. 21.

"The chief of police has submitted to the minister of the interior a hill for dealing more stringently with gambling houses and claudestipe lutteries. Games of chunce are to be absolutely published. Those who keep cambling houses are in he pun shed with 30 days' himisonm wit. The save punishment is to he applied to persons who establish claudestine lutteries, or who are managers, accurs, or employes of the houses where they are said. The police employes may by an order signed by the chief of police enter at any time full a house where games in chance are played or miver there are claudestime botteries. Persons found in gambling houses will be subject to a fine of \$100 or unpris ament for 20 days.—
"Then pressynt condition of the River Plate."

The present condult of the River Plate republis is very anomalous and was certainly herer contemplated when the constitutions were framed, mr., indeed, do any constitutional principles at present known meet the case adequately. For ne see there is oscious of people; one, we had nearly said the minority, who hold the nown, administer, levy taxes and profit by them; it is uthers, the foreigners, who have no representation in the government or administration, but yet who can thus the foreigners, who have no representation in the government or administration, but yet who can thus the progressive interests of the countries, and who have brought the capital and energy that have developed these countries. It representation were based on tax vitin, that is no say contibution, it is the fareign residents, not the natives, who would be governing Argentina and Uriginary to-day.—Montetide Times.

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—New complaints have been published by sowoone in the battalian of solidiers in the Neuquen. It is called the Argentine Siberna. A cold a few degrees below zero is looked up in by the grambler as terrible. He describes the shocke as consisting of it, tents for 385 men. The more men get into one tent the waimer we think it ought to be. About 129 harvest and 85 miles are sail to have perished. No dill its practised and the cold is sail to be 14 days ess hel we zero whilst the show was a four and half deep during a storm. After starting all these facts he declares that there are no news. If all his complaints and like 200 animals but constitute no news, he must have a strange notion of what is impost int enough to constitute news. But he may have been conviced that it was a new calculation of a fanciful nature and intended to cause a sensation.—Trong, B. cnos Ai es.

—We are afraid that the telephone, electric light and gas companies established in the city of Brenos Aires are he for a bod mue, as the intendent has the intendion of levying heavier taxes up in them. With respect to the gas, companies, it is his intendent on the as the trust they cents per cable metre of gas supplied by the empanies. As regards the telephone and electric commanes, they are to be taxed two per cent, of their gross receipts for the use of the subcoid of of the air. The gas companies already pay this amount for the use of the subcoid.—Accuse, Barnos Aires.

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in the subsoil. —Review, Burnos Aires.

—An extraoulunay affair happened on Thurshay in the neighborhood of Calles Miguelete and Ligid. A party of some 14 or 16 children, all helonging to poor families of the district, their ages ranging from 12 to 2½ years, were playing together, when one of them picked up a paper picker tourthining what appeared to be sweetness. These were at once distributed and engerly devoured, but in a short time all the children began to womst and show signs of acute poisoning. Medical aid was called and emetics and instructed, and fortunately all the children are now out of danger except the youngest, almost a lady. The remaining sweetness or whatever they were have been sent har analysis, and a neighbur has been arrested on suscioum of having put them in the way of the children.—Montevideo Times, Ang. S.

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susticion of havong put them in the way of the children.—Montevide Times, Ang. S.

—A curlous case has just been decided in the curts. An Italan who had become naturalized here ten years ago, and who now inten Is to reside in Italy, has a ked permission to remonace his Argentine citizenship. One of his place is that he was ponetically fireed into naturalizing, in order that his wore might he used in the election of hunter Celman. Here, if you ble, is a case for the Italian authorists to take up and sift to the Italian authorists to take up and sift to the Italian authorists to take up and sift to the Italian authorists to take up and sift to the Italian authorists to take up and sift to the Italian, we sho not see how he could have acted otherwise than he did. Naturalization is a valuation, and the part of an individual, why they sping for certain privileges undertakes certain responsibilities. He coil just certain exemptions, the which is obolitalli. For example, he is exempt from military service for ten years after he has naturalization of foreigners, thun subsequent inlers have below. Perhaps they really desired the naturalization of foreigners, and did not pay this themy the merch phomage iendered to it by the ingenius framers of recent priposals of the subsequent merch phomage iendered to it by the ingenius framers of recent priposals of the subsequent merch phomage iendered to it, by the countries.—Review, Buenos Aires.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1806,

The visit of the Argentine squadron to this port is a matter of exceptional impor-tance, for it not only implies the customary exchange of civiltues, but it may be the be-ginning of a new and closer intimacy be-tween the two nations. Although neightween the two nations. Although neighbors the intercontse between these two countries has really been very limited. They have not only been jealous of each other, but they have really known but very hittle of each other. Much of this is perhaps due to the prejudices inherited from Spain and Portugal, and much also to the controversies and rivalries originating in colonial periods, but these antagonisms are now, antiquated and should be forgotten. Argentina and Brazil are now sister republics as well as neighbors, they are both lics as well as neighbors, they are both trying an experiment in government for which they have inherited no aputude and for which they are meagrely fitted, they have both a large area of territory and much natural wealth, and they can both be of material assistance to each other in the development of their resources and political institutions. They need not be commercial rivals, for they are producers in fields largely distinct from each other, though in

some respects they are seeking to make them common. Nature has made the two countries largely dependent upon each other, and it will be the part of wisdom to other, and it will be the part of wisdom to other this dependence so that both may reap the greatest benefits from it. If the reap the greatest benefits from it. If the exchange of courtesies now seen between the Argentine squidron and the Brazilian authorities will serve to make these two neighbors know each other better, and to knit more firmly the ties of friendship which bind them together, it will be one of the greatest events in the history of South America. It will be one of those triumphs America. It will be one of those triumpias of peace whose true import may not be seen and appreciated, but which really exercises a determining influence upon the history of a continent. Let us hope that the visit of the Argentine squadron will be the visit of the Argentine squadron will be one of these triumphs, something more than a mere complimentary visit, the beginning of an interconrse which will make these two countries firm friends and allies. That they can reap an immense commercial advantage from such a relationship no one will question. The problem now is how they can best and most speedily reach that result, and the solution will be found in the closer intercourse which may saving the closer intercourse which may spring from a better knowledge of each other. Let us believe that our guests will take away something more than pleasant im-pressions of their visit, and that in good time Brazil will seek to return the courtesy.

THE political situation during the first days of last week was one not wholly de-void of danger. The telegrams from Rome were decidedly bellicose in character. The appointment of D. Myttino as minister appointment of De Mritino as minister with powers to exact full reparation, and the organization of a squadrun of five naval vessels to accompany the minister and second his efforts, were certainly disturbing. Since then, however, assurances have been given that De Martino's mission is essentially pacific, and though the squadron is to come and the restrictions on emigration to Brazil have not been withdrawn, there are good reasons for believing that the two countries will not appeal to arms because of the follies of a few excitable citizens. Still the questions at issue will have to be handled with care and all danger will not be at an end until a final settlement has handled with care and all danger will not be at an end until a final settlement has been reached. A compromise will be the best solution, in our opinion, for both countries are clearly at fault. Italy has made a mistake in pressing certain exaggerated claims with a little too much warmth, and in showing a disposition to interfere in disputes caused by the turbulence of her own people resident in this country, and Biazil is at fault also in evading a prompt settlement of disputes and in seeking to avoid recognized obligations. A reference to arbitration would have been the better and quicker way to settle these disputes, but as a dominant faction, backed disputes, but as a dominant faction, backed by meddlesome military officers, is ap-parently opposed to this best of all recourses, the country must submit to treat with an adversary who comes with a powerful squadron to back his demands.

OUR highly esteemed contemporary the Commercio de São Paulo has recently given utterance to an opinion which merits more than a word of disapprobation. In discussing the recent occurrences in São Paulo, our colleague first claims to have defended the interests of the "defenceless laborious Latinas, who, ware unistly provoked and the interests of the "defenceless laborious Italians, who were unjustly provoked and abused," and then he goes on to say: "The Commercio, however, knows that among civilized nations it is not permitted that foreigners should oppose governments in the press, nor criticise the opinions or political attitude of the natives." To prove this, the expulsion of a feering in the contraction of a feering in the contraction. To prove this, the expulsion of a foreign journalist from Rome is cited, after which the Com-mercia cites what are considered infractions from Rome is cited, after which the Commercio cites what are considered infractions of this so-called rule by certain Italian journalists in Sao Paulo. The intention is evidently that of isciting the expulsion of certain foreigners who have ventured to express an opinion in this controversy in opposition to those held by Brazilians, whether officials or private citizens, and even while admitting that certain of their countrymen had been insulted and abused! With the particular case in question we have nothing to do, but the principle involved affects all foreigners and on this we have something to say. In the first place we deny the assertion that criticism by foreigners is not permitted among civilized nations, and we refuse to accept any illustration drawn from Italy, or Russia, or Spain,

or Tutkey as indicative of a common pracor turkey as macauve of a common practice among civilized peoples. A republic has no warrant for going to a despotism for examples of the exercise of arbitrary power. In Bellin a sentinel shoots a poor power. In Belliu a sentinel shoots a poor citizen for ignorantly crossing an imaginary houndtry line, but that does not wamant a republic in making military anthority in-dependent of and supreme to civil law. In dependent of and supreme to civil law. In Germany and France jealousy and militarism terms a frontier into an armed camp, and the unthinking civilian who strays within the zone and who can not give a satisfactory account of himself may be arrested, imprisoned, or expelled at the pleasure of his captors, but this does not establish a civilized example for any contry, much less a republic. In Spain and Luly a foreign journalist who ciricises the authorities, or the government, may be arbitrarily expelled from the country without legal process but this does not create a rule lor pricess, but this does not create a tule for 'civilized nations," nor does it justify the gross abuse of power which such an act implies. In England and the United States, which countries have some claims to consideration as "civilized nations," the foreign eration as "civilized nations," the foreign journalist does pretty much at he pleases. His intervention in political questions and international disputes is of duily occurrence and no one ever thinks of having him arrested and expelled. If he abuses his privileges, his excesses are sure to work their own cure. It may suit the monarchy which the Commercia wishes to establish which the Commercia wishes to establish, to imitate despotic Italy in thus curtailing free speech and restricting individual liberty. but it does not suit any government claiming to be popular and free. The idea itself is opposed to the fundamental principles of opposed to the fundamental principles of republican government. Such a govern-ment depends upon free discussion, and this involves the fullest lihety to praise criticise and condemn those in authority, who are the representatives and servants of the people. By the express terms of the constitution here the foreigner is entitled to all the civil rights and privileges, under the law, of the native-born citizen, consequently he, too, can praise, criticise and condemn.
To expel him for this would be illegal and unconstitutional, besides despotic and injust. Stil des being grossly Still (urther, every which also implies every foreigner, is entitled to a judicial hearing and to a defence when accused of any crime or misdemeanor, except under martial law. To arbitrarily deport a foreign journalist, without allowing him to appear in court and defend allowing him to appear in court and detend himself against the accusation, would be a gross infraction of this commonest of all legal precepts. Whether we consider the case of the Italians, or of the French, or of the English, or of the Portuguese, it must be admitted that they have as good a right to discuss the questions at issue as the natives. The decision in such disputes ought not to be sought through default. The pros and cons must all be considered, and pros and cons must all be considered, and the opinions of the foreigner residing here should be treated with the same respect as those of the foreigner residing abroad, idea that the foreigner within your idea that the foreigner within your doors must share your opinions, or hold his peace, is puerile and unworthy a country claiming to be a republic. It may suit a military or autocratic despotism, but never a country claiming to be liberal, progressions. a country claiming to be sive and governed by law.

THE AMERICAN COMMISSION.

At 9:45 p. m. on August 29th the American commission with the exception of three members, set out for S. Paulo in a special train placed at its disposal by the Brazilian government, arriving at the station in that city at 1:40 p. m. on the following day. Mr. Thompson had, we regret to learn, been taken ill and was consequently unable to accompany the commissioners.

The latter on their arrival found a band

playing "Hail Columbia" and a large crowd assembled to meet them, including the reception committee and other representatives of the Associação Commercial of São

Handsome carriages drawn by beautiful horses conveyed them from the stationathe Grande Hotel Paulista, where hy order of the governor of the state rooms had been

prepared for them.

At 3 o'clock p. m. they took luncheon, having breakfasted en route at Taubaté. having breaklasted en route at the After luncheon they called on the governor

Having returned to their hotel and rested for a short time, they went to the race-course, which they reached in time to see the last race. The board of directors of the

Velodromo conteously invited them to take champague and several toasts were drunk.

They afterwards went to see the reservoir of the water-works and on the following day at 6:45 a. m. they took the train for Campinas, Mr. Stearns, however, remaining in the city of S. Paulo. of the

At Campinas, as elsewhere, the reception of the American commissioners was exceedingly cordial. A large crowd, including many prominent citizens, assembled at the station to meet them, the band played "Hail Columbia" and the Brazilian national hymn and they were invited to par-take of a simptious repost prepated for them by order of the merchants' reception committee of Campinas.

After breakfirst they visited Barao Geraldo de Rezende's coffee plantation, which was all they had time to do before taking the for returning to S. Paulo, trip they were accompanied by a number gentlemen, among whom were Di. A. de Paula Souza, representing the gov F. de Paula Sonza, representing the government of Brazil, and Prof. O. A. Derby,

representing that of S. Paulo.

They reached S. Paulo on their return at 8:20 p. m. and at 9 o'clock, accepting the invitation courteonsly extended to them, they attended the Polytheama theatre, where they witnessed the performance of the Cavallaria Rusticana by the Tomba

Opera traupe On the following morning there arrived from Petropolis a telegram conveying the sad intelligence of the death of Commissioner Sanuel Bacon, which decided them to return at once to Rio de Janeiro. Before doing so, however, they were obliged to perform the duty of calling on the Association Commercial, of whose untiling kindness they had received so many proofs. Many of them visited individually a number of mercantile and manufacturing and sioner Samuel Bacon, which decided them ber of mercantile and manufacturing estab-lishments, one of which was the large sawmill (Serviria Americana) of Mr. E. B. Kneese, an American gentleman, who has resided for many years in the state of São

Having learned that the state government of Minas Geraes had made prepararespond in a fitting manner to this attention, and they accordingly appointed a committee of three to visit the state. The officers of the Castine and some other gentlemen decided to also make the trip to Minas Gemes.

At 4:30 p. m. the commissioners took leave of President Campos Salles and at 5:10 they set out from the S. Paulo station on a special train.

The main party reached Rio de Janeiro on the 2nd inst, at 9:25 a m. and left for Petropolis on the 4 o'clock boat. The committee appointed to visit Minas

Geraes arrived at Juiz de Fora at 9 a.m., and breakfasted at the Hotel Rio de Janeiro. After breakfast the members of the committee and the accompanying gentle-men visited the town hall and several mercantile, manufacturing and educational establishments.

At 4 o'clock p, m, they took the train, arriving at 6 o'clock at the station of Sanatorio, where they dined. After dinner they again set out, reaching Lafayette at mid-

night.
On the morning of the 3rd they took the train on the narrow-gauge road at \$30 en route for Ouro Preto, stopping on the way to breakfast at the station of Miguel Burnier. They found that breakfast had been prepared for them at that place through the courtesy of Messrs. Ayrosa & Co. average of the magaganges mine, which Co, owners of the manganese mine, which visited.

At 1:30 p. m. they arrived at the station of Ouro Preto, amid music and cheers, and of Onro Preto, amid music and cheers, and were cordially received by a large conocurse of people, who as early as 9,0 clock in the morning had begun to assemble for the purpose of giving them welcome.

They drove to the Martinelli hotel and had luncheon, calling afterwards on the governor of the state at his official residence, where ampropriate loasts were draw.

governor of the state at his official residence, where appropriate toasts were drunk. They then visited the mining school, after which on horses furnished by the mounted police they set out for the Passagem mines.

On their return from these mines to their hotel they were visited by many prominent persons. At 8 o'clock dinner was served and toasts were again drunk.

At 10:40 they embarked on their return trip and the train left the station, as it had arrived, in the midst of music and hearty

At 1:30 p, m, on the following day they reached the station of Jeronymo Mesquita, where they were detained muit after 4, awaiting necessary repairs on the road. A little after 5 they arrived at the suburb sta-tion of S. Francisco Navier, where the three members of the committee took the train for Petropolis, the rest of the party coming to Rio de Janeiro,

In the meanwhile there had arrived from Campos a gentleman commissioned by the mercautile community to invite the commission to visit that place. To make the visit there was appointed a committee composed of Messis, Palmer, Adams and Wagar, Accordingly on the 6th inst, these gentlemen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Townes, went to Campos, where they were received with cordad demonstrations similar to those which had welcomed them at other places.

Provincial Notes

A severe equiente of small-pox is raging at Natal, Rio Grande do Norte. Out of 70 deaths in July, 30 were from this disease.

—Telegrams from Park on the 4th Stated that Carlos Gomes continued in the same state and that nothing more could be done for him. His death was expected at any moment.

—It is said that some S. Paulo friends and admices of "Heneral" Glycein are talking of noesenting him with a dwelling in cost 200,000\$. Better spend it in a good school, gentlemen!

—A mojected anti-luhum meeting in São Paulo few days ago was prolifilled by the authorities. This is right. These meetings, usually run by vagalands and unreflecting hoys, should have been prohibited at the very united.

—Au Islan manuel Duglus shot at a companion

—An Itahan named Dugho shot at a companiour times with a revolver at the S. Pauli na murse on the 2mt inst., but did not hit him, then nan away—and succeented. The revolver oming a very uncertain weapon. Better use a

—The Paire Dantas government in Sergipe, protected by the taleard military furce, has indicated the suspension of the Folds of Sergipe, an upprosition paper. This is a lair sample of the liberty which is capited under republican institutions in Brazil.

—A report is current that a great part of the immigrants lucated in Minas Gernes, in that part known as the "triangulo Mineion," has abandomed the plantations there and unwell into SAo Paulo. Parhaps the Mineiros will now see the force of the regument abunt wasting money on subsidized immigration.

inigation.

The defaulting agent of the New York Life in Persambuco, Mollinari, has been found guilty and condemned to two years imprisonment. The sentence is almost as severe as it would have been had he studen only a funrth of the amount involved. His appeal to the "tribinal of justice" for a writ of haleas corpus was manimously rejerted, and he must therefore submit to the sentence. Rnat calum!

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—If we understand the culegy aright, the Uberaha correspondent of the Sio Paulo and Minerannonees that Mr. Peter James Adams, an American by hitting celebrated his 117th hirthday therefore somewhere about, on the 31st all. It is matter for congratulation surely, but in half a column of compliment and praise the wrier should at any rate he able to state the plan facts clearly so that others may also take part in the feeta.

—Our Paria exchanges note the arrival there of Cul. Felippe Seminana, who was sent in Ignitish by President Pierula to confer with the evolutionary chief Col. Ricardo Seminaru. Cul. Pelippe may at days in crossing the cuntor from Lima to Iquitos, where he arrived on July 10th. He then came to Paria as the note convenient place from which to report. He expects to return to Lima by way of New York and Panama, or by Buensa Aires and the Straits.

—The mother of two Italians, named Palladium, who died in Arranquara, has presented an account to the sanitary service there darmy the spainerie. As the wagon (carraya) which was employed in the sanitary service there darmy the spainerie. As the wagon was in not less than a year and as the account to probably about double its cost, the Irauscatini has the appearance of having been a very profiniale one. Under such conditions it wandpay each municipal cannel to lany is own which has the appearance of how which was the conditions it wandpay and municipal cannel to lany is own which the government is change that a squadion will be sent here, can sequently it will not come. It, or the Paris, declares the wates of Brazil to be sacred, can sequently no enemy will invalid here is no danger.

REVOLUTION IN SERGIPE.

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On the 4th inst. the government received the following telegram from Sergipe:
"Mracojii, is n. m.—Police force in accordance with inniques of adversaries, has revolted, taking possession of the palace. I ask for assistance. Many wounded, inflicials and friends, people alarmed."

The situation in Sergipe is this. Cnl. Valladão (excelied of policie and gaoler uniter Florianu) resigned his manulate as governor of Sergipe in onler to hecome a candidate for the foleral sentansistin, and vice-governor Tan Nalleatherg also resigned in order to the a candidate ha a dept yelligible. The succession the enpon felt to Talie Danas, the president of the Valladão assembly.

It should be remembered that Vallada's secured possession of the state government by force and has maintained his authority by force. The deposed state authorities and their friends, however, have never desisted from their apposituant of this insurphing government. In 1853 they elected an assembly and state officers of their rows, and their assembly held sessions must have and in police, to ether with the federal garrism, on his side. On the necession of Parler Danials to power, however, as he had the revenues of the vate and its police, to ether with the federal garrism, on his side. On the necession of Parler Danials to power, the opposition series in have subtledly tevolled, with the aid of the police subtlet, and in the fresht that all the police subtlet, and in the the result that he has been ejected and Col. Howar, who was elected vice-government 1853, by the opposition, has been placed in charge of the slate government, It would also stem that various mentless of the opposition assembly have been meeting to organize a regular fear-slave sension.

In view of the telegrams sent in by Padre Danias and the Valladia laction, the instinual government has resolved to support and reinstate them. Technically the government is right in disconnection, such a houstines, but as Valladia was an usurper and his illegal acts were maintained into you for early with federal assistance, the government is equily wrong in combining to maintain his illegally acquired authority. Under the creamstances, the teleral government in glu let the proposition assembly.

According in later telegrams the federal forcest Aracajún have depoced Horta and reinstated Danias, thus repeating the error committed in Koo Grande do Sal. The people will some day learn that their worst remies are the politicians at Koo de Janera.

LOCAL NOTES

—The President visite I the Argentine squadron on the 4th inst, and was received with the customs at y humas.

--- What is the matter with the Banjamin Conastant I. Orders have hern issued for this ressel to be disinfected in Balua.

—A pickpocket was captured in a Larangeiras fram on the 3rd met, necessal of extracting 224\$ from the pocket of a passenger,

—Our latest English papers note the arrival of Capt. Joshua Shoemi in the entire Spray at Sumoa, on his voyage around the world.

—The man who fires at an enemy in a crowd, thus endangering the lives of others, is doubly a criminal. He should get ten years for that alone, even if for nothing else.

--A telegram of the 7th from Rome says that the Italian minister is instructed to demand heavy indemnities for the bisses suffered from the attacks on business houses belonging to Palian subjects.

—The Ferrai opera company, including Mure, Darelée and the tenur Tamagan, passed through an Samday on route for haly on the Indian steamer Regina Margheria. They spent a part of the day an shore.

--Li-Hung-Chang is a diplomat all through. In England he placed wreaths of thowers on Gen. Gordne's statue, and in New York on Gen. Grant's nonli. In both cases he want the hearts of the people by such remembrances.

—Of course Modeinos e Albuquerque will be released and restored to his seat in the chamber of deputies. Judging from the nanes of those who have visited bin, he will receive a public mani-festation for his cowardly act.

"The first visit of the new minister of affairs to the members of the diplomatic of to the Italian Tegation on the 4th instance considered significant and gives an assist the precise mentions of the government. an assurance of

The two Nurwegan sadars who left New Yark to raw across the Adante, have succeeded in heir inhagerons undertaking, arising at these about the middle of August. They will now reap their reward by exhibiting themselves and their bont.

-Among the first callers on Medeiros e Alba querque at his place of unpresonarrit, was a com-mission of Polytechnic students. It would be interesting to know whether these prepressible youngster ever send commissions to their class-

—The Jornal do Breed is still crying in the desert "Será Venlade!?" in order to disain justice fin a proof fellow betten and impressued by milers of the agent at the Central station in this city. But there is no justice, and the Jornal's cry city. Bu is in vain.

—It is pleasing to mite that the would be assassin Medeinos e Alliequeique in airest claimed the privileges of his rank as a hentenant-colonel in the national guid, ransequently the common goal was not honored with his presence. Bow did he manage to get that cusmission?

—If you shoot or stalt a man, or seduce helpless girl, or rot a bank or some public office your critice will be forejren you, for of such is th kingdom of this poor coing world. But short you strike a man in the face, no matter he-lightly—may the Lord help you?

—It will be interesting to note whether the di-poties move identify themselves again with Medei-rias e Allragherque. They have used their examp-tions in times just to protect a sutheer, and it is possible that they may now though their protecting mantle over a would be assusin.

—Why dubt the rabinal Medeiros call the troculent Jose Carlos to the field of honor, and there exchange shows with him on equal terms? Rushing mon an marmed man in a clowd and trying to till him in c41 blood, is had dly what men are access until to call brave and ho matthe.

—The Revicta Philatelon, issued by Mr. Alf Bruck, of this city, has adopted the mixel plan of attacking some foreign stamp to each issue as a premium to subscribers. It is a good method of attacting cubscribers, and as there are many col-lectors in Brazil it ought in be successful.

—The officers of the Argentine squadron now a anchor in this harhor, large them recipients or many attentions and contribute from the government and various privage citizens in this capital To-day the programmer assists of an exercision to the Concovadio and a breekfest at Painerias.

— Vestealay was the 74th auniversary of the de-charation of independence which separated Brazil-from the rule of Poungal. The government build-ings, mani-vessels, (i.e., were decorated and the customary safties were fired in homor of the day. The Pre-libert held a public reception at 1 p. in.

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—A laborer, with his wife and child, were al-tacked by hootpads on the Irijá mad in the 3rd and robbed of 1008, being insulted and injuced besides. A fiscal then more along and arrested them, mo efforts being made to look after the tide-ves. At the public station they where released, and then entered complaint in account wither rob-bert, but it is not known whether the police will do continue.

on arything.

On the 4th inst. seven buys, forcibly recribed in Alag-as by orders of the governor of that state, were presented to the abstract judge of the city on a writ of habeas compas. They were immuses of an orr hand school closed by the governor, and as they had no proceedors and on home, the obliging governor promptly impressed them into the naval service. The distrik count decides honever that they must be released, as their recruitment was illegal.

megat.

—The American commission arrived here from Minas at 5:30 p. m. on Fiddy. The train was idelayed bur hours at the Intle station of Jeronyma-Alesquita by some of the enstomary obstancions to tear) on the Central radway. Inasmuch as the commission is reported in have expressed surprise and pleasure at everything encountered (what humbugs men are!) it multiple more than interesting to know what compliments they lavished upon the Central.

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—The telegroms announce that many thousands of Indians in Si-ily have sold their properly and at eight mility to come in Brazil at their own cost, and in spite of the recent probabilism. Of course a man night to be premitted in go just where he chooses, but if he cames it should be distinctly understood that he remomes the right to appeal to Italy in case of future troubles. That there will be trouble used on mit almult, and the Sicilian with his secret societies, his revengefulness, his furnitudence and his dexterity with the kinds will probabily contribute something toward that end. The Sicilians have been the cause of much trouble at New Orleans and elsewhere in Louisiana, and have dirven law-abiding citizens to desperation with their crimes, and we may easily believe that they will drift into the same courses here.

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while the crimes, and we may easily believe that they will drift into the same courses here.

The new minister of interior and justice is only 31 years of age. He finished his preparatory studies at the Menezes Vicina school at the age of 14. He then sport two years in the medical school, when he changed his mind and entered the S. Paulo law school, graduating four years later at the age of 20. He then opened a law office in this capital, but seems to have done almost nothing in his classen profession, his time being principally occupied in journalism and politics. In journalism he has been connected with the Panearatic, the Correio de Pove, the Diarro de Noticias and the Noticia of this city, and with the Povo in Nie-constituent assembly and first legislature of Rio de Janeira [state], and was elected to the chamber of deputies in 1893. His position as minister of interior and justice is one of great responsibility, and requires a thorough knowledge of law and much experience in public affairs.

THE STRANGERS' HOSPITAL.

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The annual general meeting of subscribers to the Strangers' Hospital was held at the offices of Messers, Phipps Brins, & Co, an the 4th instt., Mr. I. S. Kengh occupying the chair, and Mr. S. R. Bryan acting as secretary.

After reading the minutes of the last general meeting the report of the president of the board of directors was read, in which a fall account of the administration of the hospital lor the past year was given, together with an expose of its present financial condition. This report was followed by the reports if the bodding commutee, the physician in charge, the treasurer, and the secretary [in the absence of the natural) on the staff and internal administration. These reports were unanimously appropried and a vite of thanks was iendered to the president and other officers of the hospital for their services duting the past year. We have already published the balance-sheet for the past year, which shows the hospital to be in urgent need of adultional fonds because of the construction of the new isolated ferer mad.

After adopting the reports for the year, the meeting proceeded to the election of the undirectors to substitute Messis, Kennedy, Mackenzie, Roberts and Taylor, who retire this year. By motion of one of the subscribers these gentlemen were unanimously re-elected for the ensuing term of three years, ending June 30, 1899.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

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The assault on Deputy Medeios e Albuquerque in the chamber of deputies on the 27th ult, by Deputy José Carlos de Carvalha, had its sequel on the 6th inst. in a murderous at ack on the latter in the Central railway station as he was retuning from the races in company unith the President, several cahnet officers and other officials, and a party of Argentine officers. It appears that Albuquerque had resolved to shoot his antagonist on sight and had been waiting for an opportunity. Hearing that Caivalho had give to the races, he neut to the station and waited for him, and then when he saw him passing fixed unon him three times, only one of the shots taking effect, causing

a slight wound. The station was crowded, and it was a initiale that some one else was not injured by this cowardly assault. The President, accompained by his studgiters and some enhance officers was not more than ten paces distant, and was considerably justical by the panicistriken crowd which in-shed from the station at the first alam. The crowd afterwards rushed upon the widdlebe assassin, who had been arcested by some officers, and tried to linch bins, but he was resemel just in much pile. Campi. As it was his cort was nearly much rushed the control of the property of the control of the property of the chandler and permission is given to return this prosperition. In a published stocking the property of the chandler and permission is given to return this prosperition. In a published stocking of the property of the pr

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Natwith tanding the indement weather, which prevented many from attending, the bill given at the Larangeras Chih on the erroing of the 5th ust, in benefit of the Stangers' Hospital axis a great suress. The club mons were comfortably filled, about 150 people being to attendance, the dancers were not conviled and the temperature made the shanting throughly enjoyable. The made the shanting throughly enjoyable, the dancers were not convoled and the temperature made the shanting throughly enjoyable. The made the shanting throughly enjoyable. The made the shanting throughly the Aurentance and British convoles and by the captain of the W. & B. Telegraph Co.'s ship Assistance, and all the arrangements for the entertunment were complete and in good laste. The emanutice in charge of the ball deserve unqualibled thooks for the completeries in their preparations and the skill with which the hole affair was morningel.

The innuch poarse, also, can not be bestowed upon the supper na angeneurs which are in charge of a volunteer committee of ladies. The supper was a complete secrees and has received immunerable comploments. The table was most tastefully decorated with thibuts, and with a profassion of llowers rent from Pritopolis.

The differentiate of the Club who so kindly gave the use of the Club premises for the occasion, was represented by its president, Mr. Phillips. Among those present—and we can not mention them all tor lack in ames and space—in entar Mr. & Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. & Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. & Mrs. Wagstaff, Mr. & Mrs. Hillips, Mr. & Mrs. Magstaff, Mr. & Mrs. Hillips, Mr. & Mrs. Magstaff, Mr. & Mrs. Hillips, Mr. & Mrs. Landberg, Mr. & Mrs. Magstaff, Mr. & Mrs. Frendman, Dr. Rocha Dias and two danghters, Mr. & Mrs. Landberg, Mr. & Mrs. Landberg, Mr. & Mrs. Landberg, Mr. & Mrs. Michell, Mrs. & Mrs. Leibo da Cunha, Aranio, Dutra, and Pinental Duarts, Cumber, Gepp. Carson, Johnson, Davies, Prichan, Dr. Rocha Dias and two langhters, Mr. & Mrs. Supperate, Sunders, Mr. & Mrs. Supperate, Sunders, Mr.

Business Notes

-A decree of the 3rd inst. provides for a cus tom-house at Macuhé.

—An intercaption has occurred in the Western and Brazilian cable between this city and Bahia since Friday last.

Reports are current in London that the Germans intend to promote the establishment of German colonies in Santa Catharina. Is there a political object m this?

The port authorities report having visited dur-ing the month of August 1900 steamships and 47 sailing vessels arriving in port, and 173 and 83 similar vessels leaving port.

—Another ice factory has been inaugurated Pari, where there are now two in active operation Ice of good quality is now supplied at 200 reis kilogramme, say 31½ cents gold, or about 1.6 cen per pound.

per journal.

—The Amazon Steam Navigation Co, having petnianed the government to be relieved from the obligation, under the new law, of moving its seat to Brazil, because it can not tho so under its present articles of association, and because nearly all its shareholders are Brutish residents who are unwilling to accept such a change, the committee on public works and enterprises of the senate has recommended the exemption asked for. The committee recognizes the important services tendered by this company, and as its request does not prejudice the interests of any third party, and is equitable, it is considered advisable to gant the exemption of all companies having contracts previous to the act of 1892, and the expiration of said contracts. tracts.

Tracts.

The s. s. Tignary, the first of two sister steamers constructed at the Cleveland Dockyards of Sir Raylton Dixon and Co. for the Hamburg Sud-Amerikanische Dampfschifffahrts Gesellschaft, was laken out to sea for her official trial trip on Salurday. The vessel is of the spar deck type and built to Burean Ventas highest class, and has been specially designed and fitted to meet the requirements of the company's passenger and general trade to Rio Giande. She has a deadweight carrying capacity of about 3,960 lons. The first class passenger accommodation is fitted up under the builge. Commundious and well ventilated quarters for about 326 emigrants are also provided aft in popu and 'tween decks. At the conclusion of the trelals, which were every successful and satisfactory, the ressel proceeded to Hamburg to load for South America. — Transport, July 31.

—The investigation into the accounts of Mr. Summerfeldt of the Amazon steamship company, showed that his idealeation amounted to something iivei 80,000\$. His guarantee deposit was 30,000\$. the company losing, therefore, over 50,000\$.

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—A company has been registered in London, under the tule of "Brazilian Chemical Company, Lt.," to acquire and take over the rights and privileges granted to Mr. J. Peake, of Stoke-upon-Trent, by the government of Brazil. The object is to carry on "the business of tin, sleel and metal workers and metal workers and metal workers and metal workers and metal calant men, etc." The capital is 75 con.

—On recept of the news regarding the failure of Frias Hermanos, the subsolited South American Journal of none proceeded to say (Aug. 15).—Off is gravifying to be able to say to our readers that, on the whole, the outbook of the Brazilian. republic is undergoing steetly, if not rapid amel-juration. The resources of the country are im-mense, its respite are in lustrious, and commerce is hopeful." You make us smile, Brer Samson.

is hepetul." You make us smile, Bree Sanison.

"The autom-huse at Victoria, Espirito Sanio, is exacting security (terms de responsibildad) from all uniforal veisels in the coasting trate not unly for the payment of fines imposed for the non-necentation of manifests and other documents claive to thity-paid loneign mercandise which they may carry, but also too fall taxes and fines which may be imposed upon them. From this it may be inferred that the national mercantile maine is not to have it all its own way. In a short time it will be fined and taxed almost out of existence.

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it will be fined and laxed almost out of existence.

—It will be remembered that when the bill for regulating (say expelling) the American life insurance companies was innher discussion last year, one of the departies, we think it was Dr. Luz Dominiques, stated that he intended to introduce another bill making those restrictions exceed to all fineign companies. But he has never inder it! Was it pain ingles vés, or has he forgutten it? Unlet the circumstances it looks as though the restrictions were for the Americans alone. As the jacobin depairs, Medeirose Albuquerque, managed the campaign, perhaps he cam explain why the measure was aimed exclusively against the Americans.

FINANCIAL NOTES

-A great scarcity of money is reported from Pernambuco, where it readily earns 12 per cent interest.

yearly dividend of 7\$ a share, and after the toth the Mogyana company will pay a similar dividend of 6\$ share.

-Recent Paris telegrams have stated that the contract had been signed for the new Minas Geraes baan, and that its successful issue had been guaranteed. A telegram of the 5th, however, says that the issue of the loan is becoming difficult because of the exigencies of the bankers.

-The Financial News of August 20th contains a long editorial acticle on "Brazilian Affairs," but it is written very much on the same lines as pre-More than that it contains some ceiling articles. inaccuracies which will detract somewhat from its influence. It is not at all surprising, however, that a foreign writer should fall into error over so complicated a subject as Brazilian finance, for even those who are here on the spot are never sure of

-The Correso do Povo of Porto Alegre, Rin Grande do Sul, says that a number of claims have been paid at the Italian consulate in that city, and gives a list of nine of them aggregating 54,000\$. Fire these were of 10,000\$ each and were paid to widness for the aleath of their bushands. It is It is singular that so much excitement should arise over a bill authorizing these payments, and not word should be said when the claims are paid without authorization. Brazilians have some very peculiar ideas of government, surely.

RAILROAD NOTES

-Complaints are still made of the thefts of men chandise on the Central railway, particularly be-ween Lafayette and Ouro Preto. But what else can be expected with such a management?

-It is announced that the station at kilometre 180 on the Pernambuco Central line will soon be inaugurated. The employés, it is said, have asked to have it called "Antonio Olyntho," after the minister of industry.

-The work of laying sleepers for the broad gange on the São Paulo section of the Central railway, was initiated at Taubaté on the 1st inst. Another party began work at Cachoeira and the two will, it is expected, complete this section of the road in a very short period.

-There are two or three very dangerous places on the Santa Thereza tram line which should be most carefully watched. At these places there is insufficient space between the new and old tracks for the trams to pass each other, and care should be taken to station men at such points to prevent collisions.

COMMERCIAL

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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